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## ST. LOUIS REMAINS COOLEST BIG CITY

Thermometer Touches 100 in New York, While It Registers 88 in World's Fair City.

Five Succumb in Chicago and Five in Brooklyn-Prostra-Sons Are Numerous Over the Country.

### ST. LOUIS COOL

Chicago, July 19.-Five deathn and several prostrations marked the close of the the extreme hot weather to-day. During the night the wind brought a drop in the temperature, affording sleep to those suffering its loss on Saturday and Sunday

Nineteen deaths have been caused by the three days of excessive heat. Following are the new victims: HENRY BECHSTEIN, 76 years old, died from

use, brought on by intense heat. FRED HOTHAUS, overcome and died before doctor could reach him. HENRY MCKNIGHT, 13 years old; body

found in pasture near Hammond, where he had been overcome by heat. JOHANN G. SCHUMAN, 71 years old, died

MARY E. SMITH, 65 years old, from apoplexy superind sed by the heat.

FIVE DEATHS IN NEW YORK. New York, July 19.—The hot wave which struck the city yesterday, bringing death andp rostration, increased to-day to the highest temperature of the year and added more victims to the list. Five deaths from heat occurred in Brooklyn between noon yesterday and noon to-day. Four of the deaths were infants and the other was an aged man. In Manhattan there were ten prostrations, but no deaths.

The heat was greatest at 2 o'clock to-

day, when thermometers on the street reached the 100-degree mark. The humidity was forty-three. Since early in the day the parks have been filled with women and children seeking escape from the ovenlike tenements, and every public bath in the city has been crowded, w' h hundreds outside waiting their turn.

Pana, Ill., July 19.-The first death by the heat occurred to-day. Mrs. Gabriel Durbin of Morrisonville, aged 58, come while picking blackberries and died in a few hours.

### COOLER WEATHER PREDICTED.

Lower Temperature With Northwesterly Winds-Prostration.

It may be cooler to-day.

The official weather forecaster has gone out of town and his assistant will only SERIOUS INTERNATIONAL commit himself to the statement .: "Fair RESULTS ARE FEARED.

St. Louis faired reasonably well with an balance in her favor yesterday, and there the City Hospital. Anna Madier, 41 years of age, living at

No. 2623 St. Louis avenue, was taken in ing of aromatic ammonia was found in her pocket after her arrival at the hospital, and the heat theory was somewhat discredited thereby.

The hopes for cooler weather are derived from the fact that there is a large prize of war on her way to Libau, on the area of high pressure from the northwest. hot winds from the southland which have prevailed for several days.

The local thunderstorm which arrived at noon yesterday sent the temperature down from 89, the maximum of the day. to 74 within the next hour. The thermomas high as 83 at 4 o'clock. Then it dropped

High temperatures continue east of the Missouri to the Gulf, being in excess of 90 as far north as Chicago and Detroit.

#### **BRYAN SEES GREAT BENEFITS** IF PARKER IS ELECTED.

Says Ridding County of Imperialism and Race Troubles Will Open Way

for Economic Issue.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chleago, Ill., July 19.-William J. Bryan passed through Chicago to-day on the way to Central Illinois. He said that in

this week's issue of his paper he would fulfill the promise he made last week in "outlining a plan for continuing the fight for economical reform within the Demo-"The election of Judge Parker." he said. "instead of interfering with this reform,

will open the way for a successful fight by riding the country of imperialism, by removing the race issue, and by substitut-ing the spirit of peaceful progress for the military and warlike spirit engendered by the actions and utterances of President Roosevelt."

#### **GORMAN CONSIDERS** THE CHAIRMANSHIP.

New York, July 19 .- Democratic leaders who came here at the instigation of Senator Henry G. Davis to consider the problems of the campaign continued their conference to-day to discuss the national

chairmanshis.
It is understood that Senator Gorman,

It is understood that Senator Gorman, with reluctance, has taken under advisement the urgent request of the Democrats to accept the chairmanship, but it seems probable that he will decline.

William F. Sheehan is the next choice, but he also may not accept, chiefly because he regards his health unequal to the strain.

Should neither of them accept, opinion is quite uncertain who will be selected. Judge Parker has declined steadily to express any choice, declaring that he would prefer that the committee settle tat matter itself.

TWO MEN WHO HAVE THE CREDIT



On the left is Nelson W. McLeod of St. Louis, now in his first political campaign. Mr. McLeod is a husiness man who undertook the work of financing the Folk campaign. Mr. Vandiver is the first Missouri Congression to

### ENGLAND MAY BE DRAWN INTO RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR; **GERMANY SHOWS IRRITATION**

Passage of Dardanelles by Russian Warships May Give Japan Right Under Treety With G reat Britain to Ask for Ald, on the Ground That Turkey Is Acting as Russia's Ally-Whole Question of the Dardanelles Probably Will Be Opened-Solzure of Mails and Detention of Ships Declared Extraordinary, and Germany Is Awaiting Fu Il Explanation.

#### RUSSIAN LOSSES AT MO-TIEN PASS ARE ESTIMATED AT 2,000.

ple correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a dispatch dated July 18 says:

"A Russian cruiser has just passed through from Odessa with several guns covered with canvas on her deck.

She also carries torpedo tubes." The Suez correspondent of the Daily Mail, under date of July 19, says:

"The German steamer Sambia, it is stated, has been selzed by the Russlans and is expected here to-morrow."

International results of the most serious character are feared as a result of the unexpected thunderstorm thrown into the operations of Russian volunteer fleet steamers in the Red Sea, and it is just was but one heat prostration reported at | po. v.ble that England may be drawn into

The Government denies that the sailing of several British warships from Malta custody by the police with symptoms of for Alexandria has any bearing on the heat prostration, but a small bottle smell- situation, but the circumstance is, nevertheless, regarded as significant of the in tention to be prepared for eventualities. The seizure of the Peninsular and Orier tal steamer Malacca by the St. Petersburg

Baltic, has come as a climax and the which, it is expected, will supplant the Cabinet is considering the course to pur-The British law officers acknowledge the right of the Russians to seize and detain tant communications. mails, provided that only official communi-

cations are taken, but they take the most serious view of the status of the two eter rose again to 78 at 2 o'clock, and was Russian ships patrolling the Red Sea, and if any official action or protest ensues it will be chiefly in regard to the passage of the belligerent liable to damages. these erstwhile merchant ships through Mississippi River, and from Kansas and the Dardanelles and their subsequent transformation into ships of war.

In official circles, strong comment made in regard to Russia's policy in this Port Arthur at the opening of the war matter. It is regarded as impossible that the commanders of the Smolensk and St. Petersburg were given full power, and the officials therefore are inclined to the grave RUSSIAN CASUALTIES conclusion that the Russian Government gave implicit instructions to the two com manders.

MARKET FOR CONSOLS GREATLY DEPRESSED.

The effect on the Stock Exchange to day was seen in a heavy fall in consols and other gilt-edged securities on fears of international complications. The dangers who took part in the fight at Yalu River, and difficulties of the situation are much while opposed to them were only one commented upon in the newspapers, which brigade and one battalion of the Japanese are practically unanimous in denouncing the "dubious and irregular character" of the volunteer fleet vessels.

"If their actions are proved, as we be lieve them to be, those of vulgar fillbusters," said the St. James Gazette, "they must be recalled by Russia or the skull and crossbones must be run up and they will be fired upon whenever sighted, Another element adding to the dangers of the situation is the attitude Japan may assume. The Pall Mall Gazette points out that if, as stated in dispatches from Constantinople, the Russian guardship Chernomoretz traversed the straits fully armed, "it would seem to justify Japan

and invoking the terms of the Anglo-Japanese treaty." GERMANS EMBITTERED;

RUSSIA FAILS TO ANSWER. Berlin, July 19.-Russia has not yet answered the German protest against the seizure of the mails of the Prinz Heinrich by the Smolensk, but the Foreign Office confidently expects a disavowal of the action of the commander of the Smolensk, The Foreign Office informs the Associa

in regarding Turkey as an ally of Russia

ted Press that the seized mails include English and Italian bags. The Foreign Office points out that the diplomatic situation created by the seizures is not adapted for common treatment Germany and Great Britain, since the by the Russians.

London, July 20.—The Constantino- | acts of Russian vessels toward each country are too different. Germany is conduct-

The officials say that much less excitement prevails in the country than when Great Britain seized two German vessels buring the Boer War. Nevertheless, the officials emphasize the statement that Germany cannot submit to Russia's treat-

The newspapers refer bitterly to Russla's action as especially ungraceful, since Germany allowed her to leave her Western frontier practically unprotected in order to send treeps and artillery against

RUSSIA NOW BEGINS TO FEAR COMPLICATIONS.

St. Petersburg, July 19.-The first Impression in diplomatic circles here that the action of the Russian volunteer fleet vesse's in stopping neutral ships in the Red Sea to search for contraband of war would not give rise to international complications, is being superseded by the impression which there is good reason to believe is well founded, that, instigated by Great Britain, it will at least lead to an interchange of views between the Powers | Ference of the convention to-day. signatory to the treaty of Paris regarding the status of the remaining ships of the volunteer squadron now in the Red Sea. Thus the old question of the Dardanelles

The right of a belligerent to halt neutral resuels on the high sens to ascertain if they have contraband on board is unques-

tioned, but the right to detain them, even for a few hours, may be held to render In addition to claims for the ships stopped by the Smolensk and St. Peters-burg, it is not improbable that claims may also be presented for ships detained at

and for those held up in the Red Sea by Admiral Wirenius's squadron before the latter returned to the Baltic.

ESTIMATES AT 2,000.

256 wounded.

General Kuroki's headquarters in the Field, Via Fusan, July 18 (Delayed in Transmission.)-More Russian troops were engaged in yesterday's battle at Mo-Tien Pass than in previous engagements. There were probably double the number of those forces. The Russian less is estimated at 2.000. The burial of the dead continues. The Japanese casualties were 43 killed and

The engagement has conspicuously de nonstrated the wonderful efficiency of the Japanese infantry. They proved incomparably the better marksmen, showed more initiative and they outfought and outgeneraled the Rus-

sians on every point. SAY JAPS LOST 4,000

BY MINES AT PORT ARTHUR. Chefoo, July 19.-A junk with eight Rus slans and fifty Chinese on board, arrived here this afternoon, five days from Por Arthur. The Russians refused to talk, but the Chinese say that on July 11 and 12 the Japanese captured and occupied, with 4,000 men, one of the eastern forts, near Port Arthur.

Before reenforcements arrived the Rus sians cut off the 4,000 troops in the fort and exploded mines which resulted in the killing of every Jananese soldier there The Chinese report also that the night torpedo boat sunk a merchant ship near Fort Arthur, mistaking her for a Japanese transport. Many Chinese on board the merchantman were drowned, but the white crew of the steamer and a number of her Chinese passengers were rescued

# ANTI-COOK MEN ORGANIZATION

Fifty Delegates Instructed to Vote for Him Hold a Secret Meeting and Perfect Plan of Campaign.

ing her case independently of Great Brit- | Several Arise in Meeting and Declare if Not Released From Instructions They Will Bolt Them.

### STARTLING MOVE EXPECTED.

Recess May Be Taken After Nomination of Folk, and in That Period Final Move Will Be Made Against Secretary.

defferson City, Mo., July 19 .- A secret meeting of delegates who are instructed to vote for the nomination of Ram H. Cook for Secretary of Binte, but who are

It was sinted last bight that the most ing to-day would be attended by 150 delegates, and that Mr. Cook would be invited lieve them of their instructions.

At the last moment, however, it was deelded to change the tactics, and only fifty instructed delegates, representing twenty countles, comprised the meeting. Cook was not invited.

The purpose of this change, it was stated. was to permit of thorough organization for the opposition to Cok.

It was stated by those who had attended the meeting that many of the delegates will find it to his interest to get out of arose in the meeting and declared that they would bolt their instructions, regardless of Mr. Folk's admonition to observe

A committee was appointed to arrange a plan for a systematic oposition to Cook, which is to be immediately perfected.

Then the fifty instructed delegates will be assembled, according to the plan, together with 100 other instructed delegates, who oppose Cook's nomination, and Cook will then be asked to permit them all to having held a conference with the view withdraw from his support. If he refuses, it is stated, there will be a

bolt and a bitter fight against him on the floor of the convention. Greatest secrecy is being maintained, but at the same time the opposition to Cook constitutes one of the chief topics in the

hotel corridors. Mr. Cook declares that this spontaneous effort against him will not defeat his nomination; that he has more than sufficient strength for nomination.
It is confidently believed that after the

nomination of Mr. Folk, a recess will be taken when the fight against Cook will receive fresh impetus of a startling nature. Owingto the undoubted Folk control of the convention, this is one of the dangerous features of the convention for Mr.

The ten St. Louis delegates, announced for Folk by the Stuever compromise, "stood pat" to-day on the Nolen-Byrnes fight and showed by their action that they intend to do so throughout the convention.

A surprise came when three votes from the Nineteenth Ward went for Noien, thus making at the present time thirteen votes from St. Louis for Folk, and without any Hawes delegates being unseated, 108 for Hawes delegates being unscated, 108 Hawes, insteady of his famous 111,

License Board Finishes Work.

The Board of License Revision finished its business yesterday after a twenty-fourday session. In conformity with the law. ony session. In comorning with the law, a resolution was passed which authorizes the doubling of the taxes of merchants and manufacturers who failed to make their returns ouring the board's session. It is reported that the returns were much less than former years.

### SIGNS INDICATE DEFEAT OF COOK AND ALLEN; WHO HAVE THE CREDIT SIGNS INDICATE DEFEAT OF COUR AND ALLEN; FOR MANAGING FOLK'S CAMPAIGN. FOLK MEN SEATED IN ALL CONTESTS DECIDED; ROW IN PLATFORM COMMITTEE ON HOME RULE

At Midnight the Committee on Credentials Had Seated Folk Men in Monroe, DeKalb and Clinton Counties, With Jasper Under Discussion -Platform Committee Adjourns Without Final Action Until 8 This Morning-Talk of Home-Rule Plank Not Taken Seriously---But Little Fighting in the Various Committees.

#### JUDGE GRAVES TO BE MADE PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

At midnight the Credentials Committee was still in session, having got no further than Jusper County, which was then under discussion. Folk and anti-Cook delegates were sented from Clinton, De Kalb and

Monroe counties, Folk men absolutely controlling committee. Judge Walter Graves of Bates County was decided upon by the Committee on Organization as permoneutcheirman. This is regarded as an antl-Cook move, since Evans, salthough a Folk man, was known to be friendly to Cook. Judge Evans becomes chairman of the State Committee.

Temporary Chairman Vandiver presided at yesterday morning and evening sessions. He made a brief speech in which he outlined the issues. He Temporary Secretary Byrnes of Jefferson County, a Batler man, who

was chosen through an oversight on the part of the Folk men, was unseated by the convention by a vote of 401 to 290, Nolen of La Grange, a Folk man, getting his place. BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

of Cook and Allen are working with all their might to keep their pledged and in-structed delegates from doing them more harm than good. On every side is heard the prediction

Jefferson City, Mo., July 19 .- Pending the

that Cook will be beaten. Friends of Harry Hawes on the Resolutions Committee announced to-night that they intended to have the convention either accept or reject the strongest home rule plank that could be devised. Friends of Folk say that the effort is simply made to divert attention from the anti-Cook

Sam B. Cook is fighting hard to hold his strength for the first ballot.

Developments to-day and to-night have been of a sort to make such a practical politician as he is acknowledged on all sides to be very anxious concerning the From the first, friends of Folk have established their control of the convention

by unseating the temporary chairman recommended by the State Committee and putting one of their own choice in his place. On all sides this was regarded as inimical to Mr. Cook and as showing the Anti-Cook men refuse to say just wso temper of the convention. What is more, are included in their protested delegations, Folk delegates are receiving fair treat- | believing that it gives friends of Mr. Cook nent from the Credentials Committee.

Then, too, another meeting of delegates who are instructed for Cook but who are against him personally was held this afternoon and it is claimed that about sixty

Another meeting of the same number was held to-night. It is the plan of these anti-Cook men not to bolt instructions, but to prepare a petition to Mr. Cook, ask ing him to withdraw from the race. One of the leaders of this movement said tonight that they expected to have about 126

or 150 signatures. This is a new thing in convention politics and one which can hardly be met in

ordinary fashion. C. C. Crow of St. Joseph is one of the principal men in organizing the anti-Cook He is receiving every assistance from the close political backers of Mr. Folk.

McLEOD CONFIDENT OF COOK'S DEFEAT.

Mr. McLeod said to-night that there would be absolutely no "lay-down" in the fight, and added that he felt confident of Mr. Cook's defeat.

Mr. Cook's friends have been trying to give out the impression all of to-day that to be present, and would be saked to re- the fight against him meant boiled instructions. As the instructions are 226, he feels certain that he must keep them in line, Mr. Folk told Mr. Cook to-day that he was not in favor of any delegates boiting instructions on anything.

The men making the anti-Cook fight re sent this assertion of the Cook friends and say that they can beat Mr. Cook without bolting instructions of any sort. With equal confidence they say that Mr. Cook

One of the close friends of Mr. Cook to-night admitted that his defeat seemed altogether too probable to be discussed. Mr. Cook gave out the following state

ment to-night:
"The report of delegates bolting instruc tions is purely sensationalism. Not a single instructed delegation has decided to bolt, and none will. The county delegations named in this morning's Republic as of disregarding instructions given by the people and primaries and conventions nev er held any such conference.

"I have won this fight fairly and open ly, and I will be nominated on the first ballot by an emphatic majority. No canvention can afford to unseat delegates fairly elected, nor will any candidate who has fairly won his fight in the primaries be defeated by delegates belting their in-

structions."
There has been comparatively little change in the position of the other candidates. As long as the fight is centered en Cook and Allen they feel that they are doing well to hold themselves ready to

act accordingly.
DARWIN W. MARMADUKE PUSHING HIS CANDIDACY.

Colonel D. W. Marmaduke, candidatè for State Auditor, has headquarters on Madison street, opposite the executive mansion, and is energetically pushing his candidacy, assisted by a score of friends, While Colonel Marmaduke has only five counties instructed for him, he is credited with having 200 delegates personally piedged to him as a result of his diligent "still hunt" campaign for the last three

menths. Up to last Saturday, when ex-Lieutenant Governor O'Mears changed his candidacy from the State treasuryship to that of from the State treasuryship to that of Auditor, Colonel Marmaduke has been the only opponent of Captain Allen. Having made a campaign of the State, Colonel Marmaduke's friends claim that he should be recognized, if Allen is to defaatad, in preference to any dark horse, or eleventh-hour candidates. Fasily leading all of the convention con-

the delegates do not talk much about Aldecision of the St. Louis contests, friends | len and his friends are worrying as much as those of Mr. Cook.

By an error, a dispatch named Audrain, the home of Mr. Cook, as one of the counties represented in the anti-Cook conference last night. Andrew County was represented. Yet the Ninth District has been organ-

Folk delegations from Clinton and Mon roe counties have been seated after mak ing contests, and the committee is still hearing the Jasper County centest. Indications are that about five St. Louis

Hawes wards will be unseated. Owing to the deferred report from the Credentials Committee the second session of the convention to-night at 8 o'clock was regaled with a speech by Dave Ball of Pike County, when an adjournment was All of the convention committees are very strong for Folk, the usual proportion being about 4 to 12. It is hardly probable that any nominations will be made

Eliot Majors feels confident of success. George Orchard, who would like to be State Treasurer, is very anxious to find how the St. Louis contests will be deided, as his friends depend upon the city to give him a great many votes. Friends of Folk are working industriously for

Rube Oglesby, W. C. Bronaugh and N. Winters are all doing their best to corral delegates. Honors at the present stage

are about even.

The Democratic Nominating Convention held its first session to-day, effecting temporary organization and demonstrating on a test vote the supremacy of Joseph W. Folk and his followers. The sessign lasted two hours and ten minutes, was hot to suffocation and exciting at times.

The test developed upon a motion to substitute J. H. Nolen of Lewis County for J. D. Byrnes of Jefferson, the superintendent of Butler's farm, who was named by the State Committee for temporary secretary of the convention.

Byrnes was turned down by a vote

of the convention.

Byrnes was turned down by a vote of 401 to 290. The minority vote undoubtedly represents the total which can be united on an anti-Folk proposition, though the majority vote does not indicate the full total which Folk will receive for Governor. That 290 makes things look blue for Sam Cook, in view of the known anxiety of his delegates to break away from instructions.

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Second in interest of the incidents to the day's proceedings was the move by "Jim"
Jones of St. Louis, who slipped in a reso-lution requiring that the Credentials Com-mittee seat no delegates in the permanent organization, the election of whom was ob-tained by fraudulent means. Hawes tact-fully seconded the motion to adopt this resolution and it passed. It is designed to apply to the St. Louis contests.

CHEERING REMARKABLE. CHEERING REMARKABLE.
Cheering was remarkable on three occasions—when Vandiver was introduced
as chairman, when W. J. Bryan's name
was mentioned and when Hawes arose to
second the Jones resolution. The St. Louis
delegation and the galleries furnished the
Hawes ovation.
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By noon the hall was crowded to its
limit. When State Chairman Rothwell
took the chair, he ordered the alses
cleared. It necessitated the ejection of
many visitors. One thousand persons is a
liberal estimate of the number of spectators admitted to the first session, a small
per cent of the crowd in Jefferson City.
The brief shower of vesterday did not
modify the temperature sufficiently to
make attendance at the convention a pure
delight, or a joy forever. It was a perspiring body of Folk enthusiasts who were
gathered together to-day, but that meant
no limitation upon their enthusiasm. The
number of farmers present became emphasized in mind when the faces of the
delegates were studied as they sat row
behind row. The farm was in its saddle.
The convention is without parallel in the
history of the State.

After the invocation, State Chairman
Rothwell read the formal call for the
convention and announced the results of
the State Committee meeting last night.
Contested delegations holding the prims

PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.



JUDGE WALTER GRAVES Of Butler, Bates County, was last night chosen as permanent chairman of the convention. Judges Graves is one of the original Folk men.

facic credentials were scated in the tem-porary organization. Mr. Rothwell then spoke briefly of his term of service as State chairman, thanking the Democracy of the State for tendering him that com-missios.

He declared that entering upon a cam-

Yet the Ninth District has been organized against Mr. Cook, who lives there.

T. F. McDearmon of St. Charles, an anti-Cook delegates, is the member of the Committee on Credentials. At first his nomination was opposed by close friends of Mr. Cook, but he was put on over their protests. Over two dozen telegrams were sent to Boone County delegates to-day from home, protesting their bolting instructions.

Said O. D. Gray to-night: "I am confident that not a single Boone County delegate will bolt instructions. We do not believe in such proceedings."

Former Secretary Cottey of Knox said that the delegates from that county would not bolt their instructions at any stage of the game. This feeling is being encouraged all along the line by both the friends of Cook and Felk.

Anti-Cook men refuse to say just wes are included in their protested delegations, believing that it gives friends of Mr. Cook two much opportunity to make their fight. Convention committees were appointed at the first session, which lasted two hours.

The Credentials Committee has an all-night session ahead.

Folk delegations from Clinton and Monthal Cook was proposed and served and for propose to accept, the superintendent of Elwis County for Byrnes of Jefferson Charles, and and it convention.

The mediant entering upon a campaint of the duil period two years ago a majority of the citcket. "I hope and believe," continued Mr. Rothwell, "that when we all put our shoulder to the wheel this fall we will total 100,000 majority for the State and national ticket."

Then occurred the first explosion of Folk enthusiasm. It broke forth in a shrill yell, when the name of W. D. Vandiver was called as the choice of the State committee as temporary chairman of the convention.

The cheering echoed and re-echoed through the hall. It was long and loud, and it clearly and finally proclaimed the sentiment of this convention.

Only a minute was needed after the cheering subsided to develop another incident showing Folk dominance more tangible. The ammouncements made, a

the superintendent of Ed Butler's retreat for aged and decrepit mules as an officer of the convention.

The motion was loudly cheered. The choice of Byrnes slipped through the State Committee, with Flyrnes's real political character known only to the St. Louis members. Phil Shaw of the Thirteenth District declared to-day that he nominated Byrnes before the committee in perfectly good faith, believing him to be, as he introduced him, an original Folk man.

It was talked around this morning that the committee would retract its action. But enough of the members could not be gotten. So it went up to the convention. But enough of the members could not be gotten. So it went up to the convention.

As the voting began it appeared that a test of the Folk strength was to be made. The St. Louis Butter following "got busy" and raked among their friends in the convention for support. In the course of the voting Dan Wray of Morgan insisted on addressing the convention. But speeches were not popular, and he was howled.

The Follows

were not popular, and he was howled down.

The Folk strength of the country rallied to Noien almost without exception. In St. Louis Byrnes secured the entire vote, except the compromise ten votes in South St. Louis and three votes in the Twentieth Ward. The latter evidently were delivered by Tom Barrett. After the roll call was ended Noien's majority was apparent, and numerous were the changes in favor of the Folk man. When the final vote was announced, 401 for Noien and 200 for Byrnes, the convention gave over to another spasm of cheering. The result was regarded as a direct test and was saluted by huzzas as the first Folk victory in the open convention.

Mr. Rothwell then introduced Chairman

Mr. Rothwell then introduced Chairman Vandiver. More cheering came from the left and center, where the country dele-

left and center, where the country delegates were seated. Hisses and cries of "Pants! Pants!" issued from the right side, where sat the St. Louis Hawes contingent. It was five minutes before the convention relapsed into silence. Then Mr. Vandiver received respectful attention. The opening remarks of the temporary chairman did not awaken the crowd-to any remarkable enthusiasm. But when the speaker talked of the "firm rock of good government," and spoke in antiboodle phrases, then was evoked the cheering and shouting. These hussas were exceeded in volume only after Vandiver had mentioned W. J. Bryan. Bryan is still the hero of heroes in a Missourl convention.

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Immediately after the conclusion of Vandiver's speech J. C. Jones of St. Louis, who sits in the convention on a proxy, raised a storm upon a resolution introduced bearing on the St. Louis contests.

Jones was opposed by other St. Louis delegates in his effort to get the floor, but he persisted. He then sprung his resolution, and read in clear tones, as follows:

"Be it resolved by this convention. That inasmuch as fraud and intimidation vitiste all transactions of life among honest men, this convention declares and hereby instructs its Committee on Credentials when selected, to hold null and void the alleged election of any delegate or delegates where it is proved that fraud, intimidation, force or police interference was used to bring about such election."

Confusion prevailed for a few moments. The resolution was cheered, then hissed and then cheered again, Evidently, the document was designed to awaken sentiment among the delegates and to inform them of the character of contest to be expected from St. Louis. Vandiver rapped for order. He pounded and then pounded some more.

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Vandiver rapped for order. He pounded and then pounded some more.

In the midst of the disturbance, Harry B. Hawes rose from the Eleventh District and demanded recognition. He was wildly cheered by the city delegates and in the galleries.

Hisses and cries of down" came from other quarters. Finally he got the floor. "On behalf of the city of St. Louis and its delegates." said Hawes, "I rise to second the motion for the adoption of the resolution offered by the gentleman from St. Louis, who is here on a proxy."

What looked like a tempestuous prospect suddenly was relieved of its embarrasing phases. Hawes did the graceful thing, backing up the demand for decision of the contests in line with the honesty of the methods adopted to secure the election of delegates.

It came to a vote on the motion to table and the roll call was half completed when Harber withdrew his motion.

It was irregular, but by unanimous consent the motion to table was withdrawn. The resolution, so craftily sprung by the Folk men of St. Louis, was then adopted on viva voce vote.